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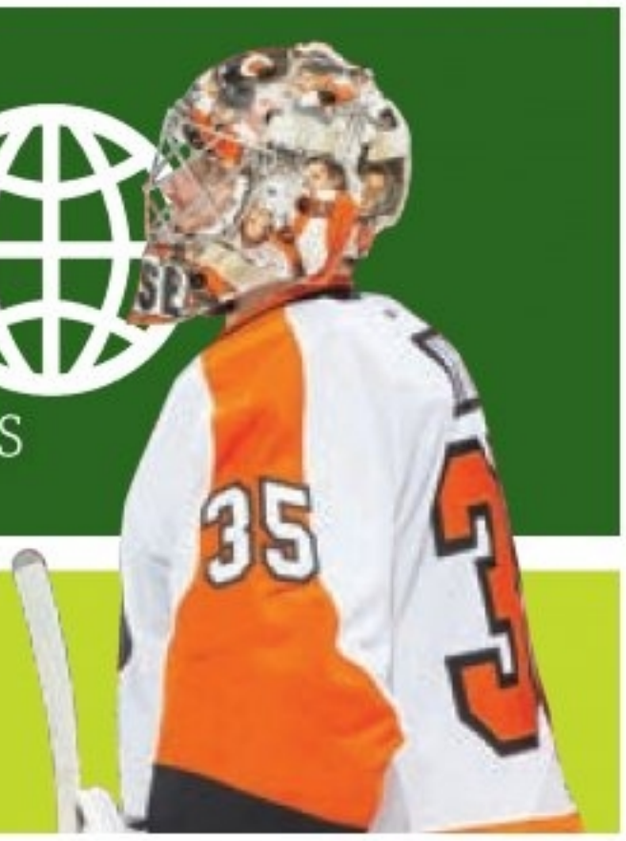

FLYERS NEED TO CAPITALIZE

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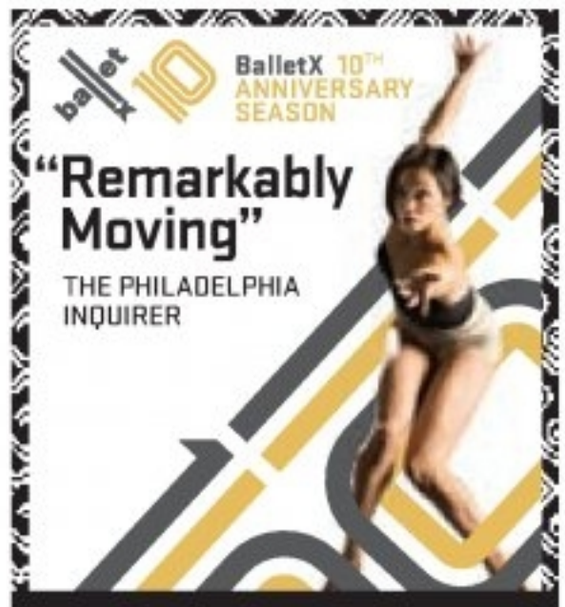

STILL SEEKING ANSWERS

The family of Don Ly, a 68-year-old fruit vendor who was brutally killed three years ago, is not giving up on justice. 4

CHARLES MOSTOLLER

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3 THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW

OBAMA IMMIGRATION ACTION GOES BEFORE SUPREME COURT

1 The Supreme Court will hear a case on Monday that tests the boundaries of presidential powers, confronting the question of whether President Barack Obama exceeded his authority with unilateral action to spare millions of people in the country illegally from deportation. The case, one of the most consequential of the court's current term that ends in June, pits Obama against 26 states led by Texas that filed suit to block his 2014 immigration plan. The high court is evenly divided with four liberal justices and four conservatives following the February death of conservative Antonin Scalia. That raises the possibility of a 4-4 split that would leave in place a 2015 lower-court ruling that threw out the president's executive action that bypassed the Republican-led Congress. REUTERS

UK POLICE BAIL ONE OF FIVE LINKED TO PARIS, BRUSSELS ATTACKS

2 British police have bailed one of five people arrested last week on suspicion of preparing acts of terrorism, West Midlands Police in central England said on Sunday. British police arrested five people last week as part of an investigation which a security source said was linked to the attacks in Paris and Brussels. Four were arrested in Birmingham, central England, and one at London's Gatwick Airport. West Midlands Police said in a statement that four people, three men and one woman, were still being questioned after securing warrants of further detention, while a 59-year-old man had been bailed "with strict conditions". REUTERS

CHINESE OFFICIAL CALLS DONALD TRUMP 'IRRATIONAL' ON TRADE

3 Chinese Finance Minister Lou Jiwei criticized Republican presidential front-runner Donald Trump, calling him "an irrational type" due to the candidate's proposal that tariffs on imported Chinese goods be increased to up to 45 percent. In an interview with the Wall Street Journal published on Sunday, Lou said, "Trump is an irrational type. If he were to do this, that would be in violation of the rules set by the World Trade Organization." Lou said that if the United States put Trump's proposal into effect, it "would not be entitled to its position as the world's major power. The U.S. needs to recognize that the U.S. and China are mutually dependent on each other. Our economic cycles are intertwined."

REUTERS

GETTY IMAGES

BOLARIS' WEATHER WATCH: WINTER STORM VEXO … ARE YOU KIDDING ME?

Bolaris' Weather Watch

JOHN BOLARIS
@weathersavior

Here is a great weather fact for you: Did you know that there are 34 locations in the Rockies and High Plains where April is the snowiest month of the season? Not January, not February, not March — but April! Breckenridge, Colorado, averages 26.5 inches; Casper, Wyoming, 11.6 inches; and Mount Rushmore, South Dakota, 11.3 inches of snow for the month of April.

Right now, while the East has been basking in sunshine and pleasant temperatures, the West has been dealing with Winter Storm Vexo. Yes, you heard me right: "Vexo." Why the Weather Channel names winter storms is beyond me, although I think I know how it all started.

I had a news director back in the '90s when I was working for NBC10 Philadelphia that insisted we name all winter storms. I couldn't stand it. I thought it should only be reserved for the naming of hurricanes and typhoons. Anyway, with me being me, I started to nickname the storms. For instance, we had Winter Storm Charlie.

I would simply call the storm Chuck. This drove my news director insane and he eventually put an end to naming winter storms. I won that small battle, but eventually he got even and fired me some 12 years later, winning the war. Note to future TV meteorologists: Make sure to keep your friends in this business close, and your enemies even closer. Play nice to your news director and stay under the radar … pun intended.

Alright, got that off my chest. Now let's get back to sexy Vexy, which has been dumping a ton of snow across the Rockies as skiers rejoice. Here's the latest snow totals in Colorado … and it's still snowing:

Denver: 11 inches
Breckenridge: 12 inches
Eldorado Springs: 32 inches
Conifer: 45.5 inches

You get the picture: a boatload.

For us here in the Northeast, our beautiful weather will continue through mid-week, with the next chance of widespread rain not coming until Thursday and Friday.

Philadelphia local forecast

Today: Golden sunshine, warm, 80

Tuesday: Mostly sunny, 73

Wednesday: Sunshine, 66

Thursday: Clouding up, late showers, 72

Friday: Showers and a boomer, 74

Weekend:
Saturday: Mostly sunny, 68

Sunday: Full sunshine, 70

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Family of slain South Philly fruit vendor still prays for justice

The family of Don Ly, a 68-year-old hard-working fruit vendor who was brutally slain three years ago, is still in desperate need of answers.

SAM NEWHOUSE
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sam.newhouse@metro.us

The garden Leeto Ly planted after his father died is blooming this year stronger than ever.

The peonies have been bursting into bloom, some with scents more vivid than they've ever had before. It's one small happiness for his mother, he said, who is still mourning her husband's murder.

"My mother picks the flowers, and it takes away her grief," said Leeto, 36.

That grief comes from knowing the man who killed Don Ly, Leeto's father, a Vietnamese immigrant and hard-working fruit vendor, is still out there.

Ly was stabbed to death at age 68 outside the family home while loading up his food truck at 4:30 a.m. three years ago.

April 18 marks the third anniversary of the murder. For his surviving family members, every day is still a struggle.

"That was his place on the couch," said Nary Ly, 44, Don's daughter, pointing to the corner seat in the family's South Philly home. "Even now, I come in, I still look at the corner. Even though it's empty, I know my dad is here."

Don Ly brought his family from a rural area of Vietnam to the United States in 1990, in part to help his children get an education, they said, and after settling in Philadelphia, his children described him as a generous man and hard worker.

"If it's not true, he would not say it. He was always honest. He would always give," said Leeto, who wrote an essay about his father's life story online after the murder.

"It never occurred to us that something like that can happen," Leeto said. "My dad never did anything bad to anyone in his life. … Why did he deserve this? He should have had a long life."

In the years since Don's murder, the family has put up wanted billboards and even got an honorary Don Ly Place sign hung up on their street.

Don's widow, Saruong Thach, has taken over operating his fruit cart in University City. but it's just to help her cope with the grief, her children said.

"She just works to pass the days," Nary said. "It's so much for her. ... Every day she says, 'I'd rather die than live.'"

In a city with hundreds of murders a year and a huge backlog of unsolved cases, the Lys are looking at tough odds. In 2015, the homicide unit reported a 52 percent rate of closing cases.

On the morning of the murder, surveillance cameras nearby caught grainy footage of the suspect calming walking away after he stabbed Ly in what may have been a botched robbery.

"This happened for no reason," Leeto said. "It's just a senseless act."

"We always say we were fortunate that we came to this country. But then in a turn, my [dad's life] ended this way," Nary said.

The Lys still cling to a deep belief that their father's killer will be found.

"We need justice. We need closure so we can go forward," Nary said. " I really believe one day a detective will call me and say I got this person for you — and maybe at that time our hearts start to fill up a little."

Got a tip?

A $20,000 reward is available for information leading to the arrest of Don Ly's killer. Tipsters can call 215-686-TIPS (8477) or text PPDTIP (773847).

Monks lead a ceremony commemorating Don Ly. The ceremony was held by Ly's family in their home. CHARLES MOSTOLLER

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During two Saturdays this April, Philadelphia residents can recycle their yard waste for FREE at any of our 23 local drop-off sites or the six Sanitation Convenience Centers listed below:

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2. Northwest Philadelphia
300 block Domino Lane, near Umbria St.
215-685-2502

3. Strawberry Mansion
2601 W. Glenwood Ave.
215-685-4293

4. West Philadelphia
5100 Grays Ave.
215-685-2600

5. Southwest Philadelphia
3033 S. 63rd St., near Passyunk Ave.
215-685-4290

6. Port Richmond
3901 Delaware Ave.
215-685-1358

Saturday April 16 and 30 | Drop-off Hours: 9am to 3pm

Simply bag up your waste, bring it to any of the drop-off locations in your neighborhood, and we'll do the rest. Visit philadelphiastreets.com/yard-waste to find the location nearest you.

COLLECTION GUIDELINES

- Eligible materials include grass and brush cuttings, tree limbs, leaves, and other similar items.
- Limbs should be no more than 4 feet in length and 8 inches in diameter.
- Yard waste should be brought to the site untied.
- No plastic bags. Biodegradable brown paper bags are best for recycling.

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2 men accused of distributing child pornography online

Two men were arrested Friday after federal prosecutors said child pornography was discovered on their computers.

Prosecutors said Daniel Mattson, 34, of Springfield, and Anthony Lembo, 33, of Newtown Square, shared videos containing explicit images and videos of minors from 2009 through 2015, Philly.com reported.

Lembo also allegedly received similar images from others on the Internet, the report said.

Lembo reportedly faces 20 counts of possession of child pornography, with Mattson facing 16.

Information about their court dates was not immediately available.

CHRIS CEASAR

METRO FILE PHOTO

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ISTOCK

Man confesses to accidentally shooting young girl in face, police say

The 4-year-old girl's mother's boyfriend father confessed a day after allegedly accidentally shooting her in the face.

SAM NEWHOUSE
@scnewhouse
sam.newhouse@metro.us

A man has confessed to killing a 4-year-old girl shot to death in a North Philly home Saturday.

The young girl was shot in the face around 2:25 p.m. in the 200 block of East Mayfield Street near B Street, KYW reported.

She was pronounced dead by medics at 2:30 p.m.

Reports vary as to whether the man was the girl's father or her mother's boyfriend but his gun was used in the shooting. He fled the home after the shooting Saturday and turned himself into police Sunday.

He told police he was playing with the gun when it accidentally fired and struck the girl, according to KYW.

Police initially thought a 5-year-old sibling in the house had accidentally killed the girl.

Neighbors who live near the home described the family as friendly and protective of their six children, Philly.com reported. Both parents have reportedly lived at the home with children for several years.

Motorbike and Phlash crash

A police officer investigates the wreckage of a motorcycle crash with a Philly "Phlash" bus that visits top tourist destinations on Sunday afternoon. The crash occurred in the concourse area of Fairmount Park near the Please Touch Museum around 12:23 p.m. Sunday. Police did not immediately have information available on whether the drivers and any passengers sustained any injuries. CHARLES MOSTOLLER

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Bobby Rydell: Still a 'Wild One'

The South Philly teen idol keeps on punching with his brand-new autobiography.

A.D. AMOROSI
@MetroPhilly
letters@metro.us

You could accuse crooner and legendary South Philadelphian Bobby Rydell of resting on his laurels, if it wasn't for the fact that, at 73, he's as busy now as he was when he was a sensation in the 1960s with smash hits like "Volare" and "Wild One" and Hollywood musicals such as 1963's "Bye Bye Birdie." If he isn't touring relentlessly in the U.S. and U.K., or appearing in films such as the upcoming Robert DeNiro flick "The Comedian," the singer makes time to write, penning an autobiography, "Bobby Rydell: Teen Idol on the Rocks" (with Allan Slutsky), that hits stores May 4. All this after surviving a double-organ transplant at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in 2012.

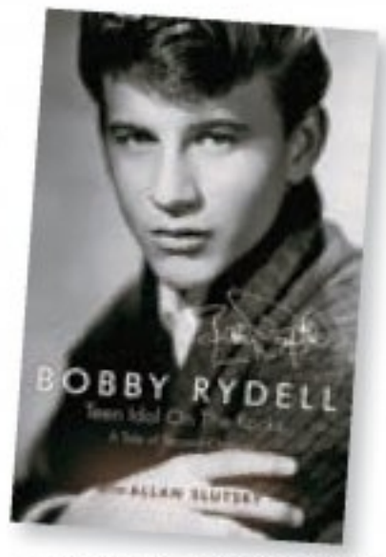
"After you do a show, you wind down, do some talking and that's when the old stories come out," says Rydell, heading to Atlantic City's Golden Nugget Casino. There, he not only performed a full set, but signed early release copies of "Teen Idol on the Rocks" (available for preorder at Bobbyrydellbook.com, the first Philly book signing is May 6 at Popi's Italian Restaurant, 3120 S. 20th St.). "Invariably, someone always said, 'Why don't you write down those good times, bad times, funny times?" he says. "Yeah, yeah, yeah. Then my wife said the same thing, and I sat down with Allan and wrote over something, like, an 18-month stretch."

Bobby Rydell PROVIDED

What followed was a highly entertaining, deeply personal, sometimes painful (the death of his first wife, troubles with alcoholism) rumination of a life lived in the spotlight since age 7, when he began appearing onstage, singing, joking and drumming. "My father used to drag me to South Philly nightclubs. He'd ask owners if I could get onstage to do impersonations or sing, and I loved it," says Rydell, recalling now-gone hot spots like the RDA, the 2-4 Club and the Earl Theatre, the latter where 6-year-old Bobby first spotted a drum kit (from Benny Goodman's big band) and decided music was his calling. "I do this and people applaud? What a wonderful feeling."

By 19, Rydell was the youngest act to grace the stage of the legendary Copacabana and his career as a teen idol was off and running. Before that, Rydell was a drummer for Rocco and the Saints with childhood pal, trumpeter Frankie Avalon, as well as being in The Emanons whose guitarist, Pat Azzara, eventually became jazz great Pat Martino. "I still keep a kit in my basement," laughs Rydell.

His stories of awkward times in the biz (like an interaction with Philly mob don Angelo Bruno, who got Rydell out of a scheduling snafu; auditioning for Dustin Hoffman's role in Mike Nichols' "The Graduate"), legends he dealt with ("Sinatra and I weren't close, but he loved my singing.") and old pals such as Avalon make the book a grand, lively read. One tale involving boozy buds Rydell and Avalon and love taps gone askew is particularly hilarious. "Frank loves his wine — me too — he starts crying, hits me once, we laugh, hits me again a little harder. Next thing I know, I give him a shot — cut him — and he does the same to me," giggles Rydell. "We had to go onstage early the next day bloody, with fat lips and swollen faces."



Ask to compare his life as a teen idol — and its magazine cover media attention of the time — to the likes of Justin Bieber and One Direction now, Rydell thinks it's talent that differentiates him from the currency of young singers. "Talent made me a survivor. That and the fact that I loved all sorts of music, jazz, the Great American Songbook. I'm not saying these cats [can't] sing, but you had to entertain beyond just rock 'n' roll. That's how I survived for nearly 60 years in this biz. That's the book – surviving."

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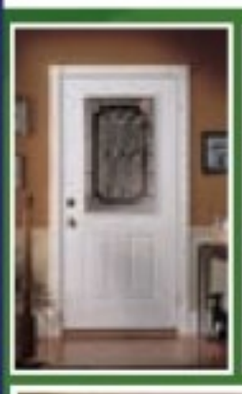

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AMANDA CONLAN

Philly prepares to kick off citywide soccer competition

Mayor Jim Kenney announced Friday he would launch a citywide FIFA-style soccer competition, and hopes other cities will get on board.

JENNY DEHUFF
@MetroPhilly
letters@metro.us

Forget the Eagles or the Phillies, "futbol" will be the sport that brings people together in Philadelphia, if Mayor Jim Kenney has his way this spring with the Philadelphia International Unity Cup (PIUC), a first-ever citywide soccer tournament.

Parks and Recreation Commissioner Kathryn Ott Lovell said she was maybe on the job "for 30 minutes" before she heard that Kenney had the idea to have a city soccer tournament, and to get to work on it.

The PIUC will be organized in the style of the FIFA World Cup, with 32 local teams each representing a different nation. Each will compete in pool-play games across the city this fall, followed by a knockout series in October to determine the top two teams that will play in the championship game at Citizens Bank Park in November.

Ott Lovell said this will be the first time a soccer game will be played in a baseball stadium.

"There will be representation from Asian, African, Middle Eastern, European, and Latin-American countries," she said.

"This tournament will be a true example of the nations that make up our city. This tournament will be a way for those countries to not only show pride in their home countries, but also to show pride in their new home, which is our wonderful city of Philadelphia."

The Philadelphia Parks and Recreation Department will be organizing the logistics of the tournament and the Office of Immigrant Affairs is leading outreach to the city's immigrant communities for recruitment.

"We think this is one of the best ways of bringing our communities together — having really good competition, having really good teamwork and brotherhood and sisterhood and we think this is the best way to go," Kenney said.

As the summer progresses, Kenney said the tournament will work its way through elimination brackets to quarter finals, semifinals and then onto finals, until Philadelphia dubs an "International Unity Cup Soccer Champion."

"I think it's something that's going to be a tradition in the city going forward," he said.

"We know of no other city in America that's doing this, and we hope to set the trend for other cities in the future, and perhaps we'll have a city-by-city competition, at some point, with the winner playing the winner in New York or Boston or Chicago, and the like."

The tournament is open to men and women 18 years of age and older with a limit of 25 players per team. Teams are responsible for creating their own rosters and will be asked to register with the city no later than May 16. A letter of commitment with details about the tournament will be available at all city recreation centers, in the Office of Immigrant Affairs in City Hall and online beginning Friday, April 15, at Phila.gov/unitycup.

To register, the letter of commitment and a deposit check or money order in the amount of $100 made payable to the City of Philadelphia must be submitted in-person at the Office of Immigrant Affairs, Room 110 City Hall.

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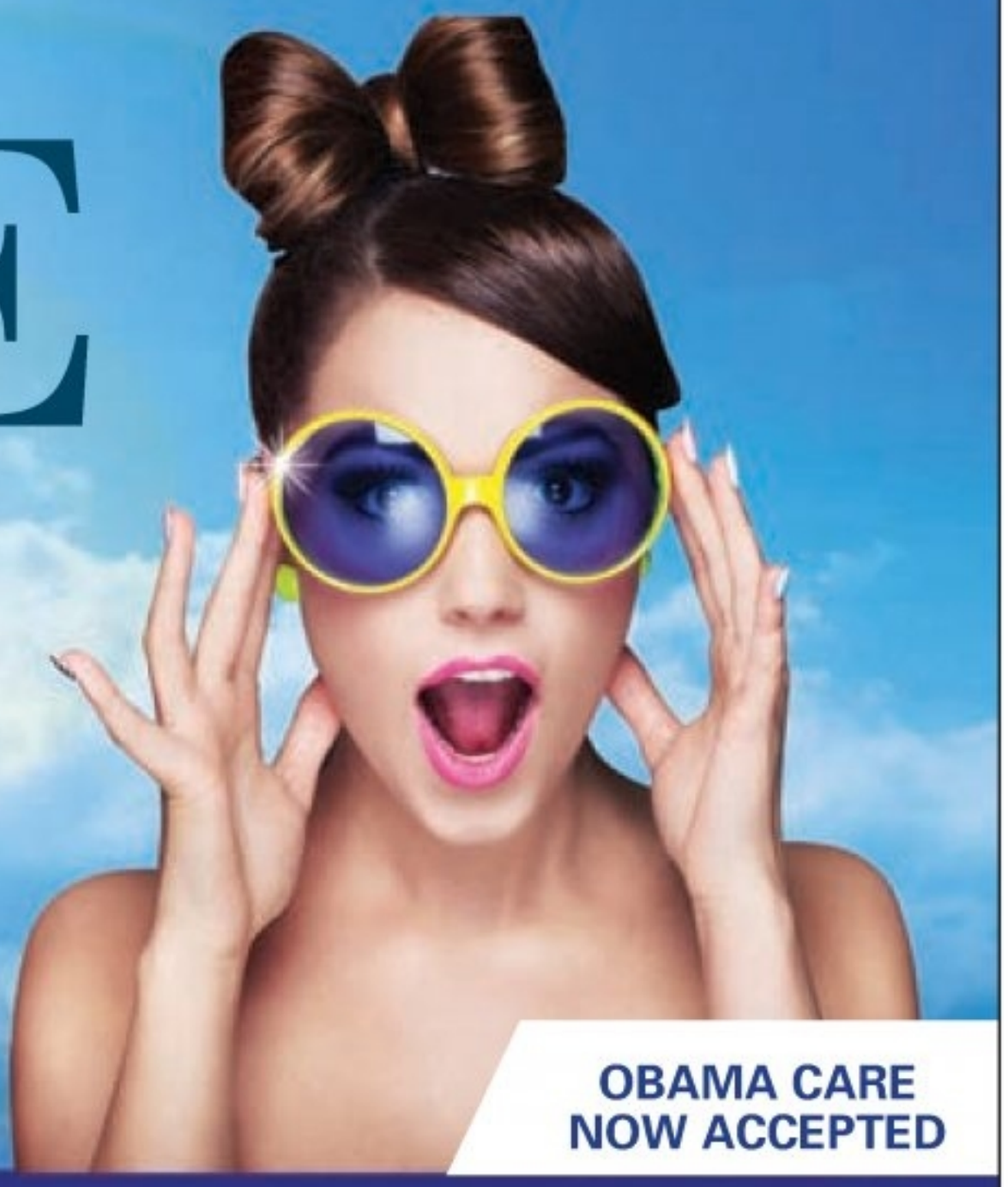

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Earthquake kills 238 in Ecuador, people still trapped in the rubble

The 7.8 magnitude quake struck off the Pacific coast and was felt around the Andean nation of 16 million people, causing panic as far away as the highland capital Quito and collapsing buildings and roads in a swath of western towns.

Rescue workers work to pull out survivors trapped in a collapsed building after a huge earthquake struck in the city of Manta in Ecuador. GETTY IMAGES

The death toll from Ecuador's biggest earthquake in decades soared to at least 238 on Sunday as rescuers using tractors and bare hands hunted desperately for survivors in shattered coastal towns.

President Rafael Correa rushed home from a trip to Italy to supervise the emergency. "The immediate priority is to rescue people in the rubble," he said. "Everything can be rebuilt, but lives cannot be recovered, and that's what hurts the most."

Visiting the quake zone, Vice President Jorge Glas said 238 had died and more than 1,500 people were injured.

Coastal areas nearest the epicenter were worst affected, especially Pedernales, a rustic tourist spot with beaches and palm trees, which appeared largely flattened.

"There are people trapped in various places, and we are starting rescue operations," Glas said.

Authorities said there were 163 aftershocks, mainly in the Pedernales area. A state of emergency was declared in six provinces.

View of a fallen building in Portoviejo, Ecuador. GETTY IMAGES

The quake has piled pain on the economy of OPEC's smallest member, already reeling from low oil prices, with economic growth this year projected at near-zero. It has also propelled Glas — a possible candidate in Ecuador's February 2017 presidential election — into the limelight.

One photo on social media purporting to be the entrance to Pedernales showed a torn-up road with a crushed car in the middle and people standing behind.

Local TV station Televicentro broadcast images from Pedernales showing locals using a small tractor to remove rubble and also searching with their hands for people buried underneath. REUTERS

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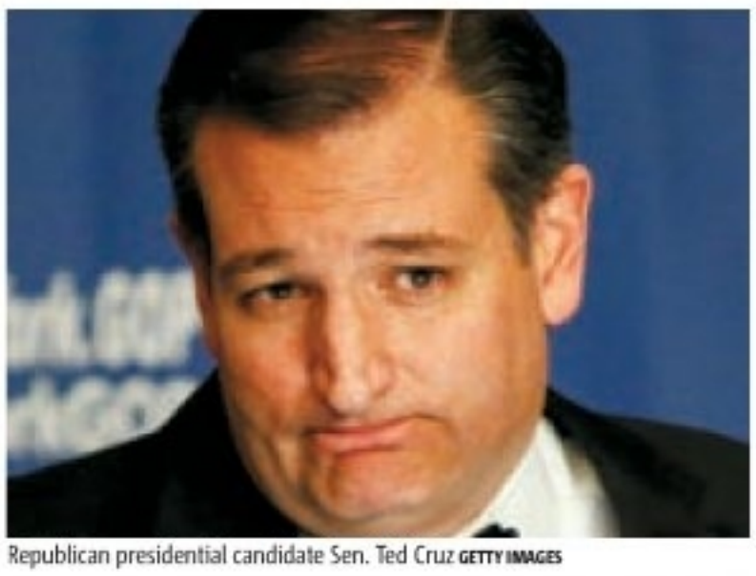
RACE FOR THE WHITE HOUSE

Cruz adviser says Trump campaign taking 'banana republic' approach


Republican presidential candidate Sen. Ted Cruz GETTY IMAGES

A senior adviser to Republican presidential candidate Ted Cruz on Sunday accused rival Donald Trump's campaign of taking a "banana republic approach" by complaining that party rules for selecting a nominee are rigged against him.

Former Virginia Attorney General Ken Cuccinelli, the Texas senator's delegate operations manager, said on ABC's "This Week" that the Trump campaign is challenging the delegate selection process "because they're getting beat on the ground."

Cuccinelli and Trump's campaign manager, Corey Lewandowski, as well as the third Republican candidate, Ohio Gov. John Kasich, traded punches over the delegate selection process on Sunday news shows.

Trump remains the front-runner in the race to be the Republican Party's candidate in November's general election. But it remains unclear whether the billionaire businessman will arrive at the party's July 18-21 convention in Cleveland with the 1,237-delegate majority needed to clinch the nomination on the first ballot.

The next big face-off is New York state's primary on Tuesday, with 95 delegates at stake.

Opinion polls show Trump, a New Yorker, well ahead of his rivals, with Kasich and Cruz trailing behind. The latest CBS News poll, released on Sunday, show Trump supported by 49 percent of those surveyed, followed by 31 percent for Cruz and 16 percent for Kasich.

Trump has become increasingly agitated as the Cruz campaign outmaneuvers him in the complex art of securing delegates that are not simply allocated by a popular vote.

At a news conference in New York City's Staten Island borough on Sunday, he repeated his assertion that the system was "crooked."

"You're basically buying these people," he said, referring to convention delegates.

"I could put them in the best planes and bring them to the best places in the world," he added. But he said he was not interested in wooing delegates that way, describing it as undemocratic.

The party rules for picking delegates vary by state.

Cuccinelli said Cruz has been "winning elections. And when we win, Trump whines."

"This is a banana republic approach from the Trump team," he said. "... They have a media campaign. But Ted Cruz has built a grassroots campaign."

On "Fox News Sunday," Trump's Lewandowski pointed to Florida, where the candidate won the primary in a landslide. But Trump can count on the support of only 69 of the state's 99 delegates because the state Republican Party chairman is allowed to appoint 30. REUTERS

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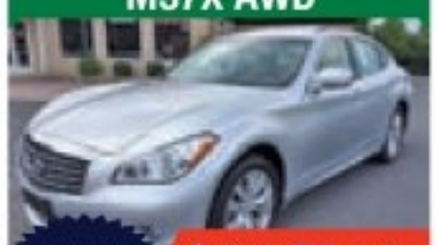
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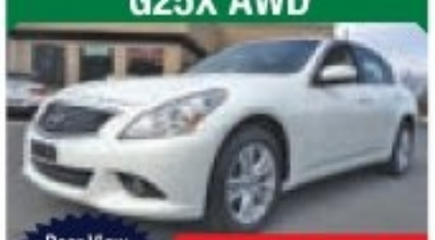
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RACE FOR THE WHITE HOUSE

SLAM DANCE

Forget Billy Joel crooning about a New York state of mind. The presidential race is chain-sawing into the Empire State like Iggy and the Stooges in the glory days at CBGB. So heads up headbangers — here are three great Iggy tunes to guide you through my things to watch this week in politics.

1. GIMME DANGER:
Bernie Sanders comes into NYC with enough rock star wins lately to make front-runner, Hillary Clinton, look like she's playing an acoustic set. But his winning states were full of Democrats favorably inclined to protest songs. Now Clinton is back in familiar territory with favorable polls, and in the latest CNN debate she turned her amp up to eleven for all the establishment Dems. She's belting out the I Can Take the White House (... and He Can't) blues, and she's counting on a big win to give her back the momentum – not to mention loads of delegates. If she gets it, for all his power chords Sanders could find himself a lot closer to his final chorus.

2. SEARCH AND DESTROY:
Donald Trump, like Clinton, is hoping his home state will shred his Republican opponents. Polls suggest it might. He has a whopping lead statewide and if he does well in the state's 27 Congressional districts too, he could cart off all 95 delegates. That would push him substantially nearer to clinching the nomination before the convention this summer. But if he busts a string and gives up too many delegates to his challengers, listen for shouts for a contested convention to grow even louder.

3. RAW POWER:
Whether the front-runners pull away or not, you can bet your vintage Les Paul (yeah, that's a nod to you, James Williamson) that the screams over "rigged" primaries will become ear-splitting.

Not that any party bosses are listening. They've got iron thumbs on the process and no intention of letting up. But still, it doesn't make the losers any happier ... and when the gig goes bad, sometimes the only idea left is to smash the guitars.

TOM FOREMAN
Opinion

CNN's Tom Foreman is the author of the new book "My Year of Running Dangerously."

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Local Zika outbreaks in United States 'likely': US official

The United States is likely to see outbreaks of the Zika virus, with perhaps dozens or scores of people affected, said Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the U.S. National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, on Sunday.

The United States has seen more than 350 cases of people who were infected abroad and then returned to the country but has yet to confirm a case where someone was infected within its borders. That is likely to change, said Fauci.

"It is likely we will have what is called a local outbreak," he said on "Fox News Sunday with Chris Wallace."

The Zika outbreak was first detected in Brazil last year and is spreading through the Americas.

A city environmental health worker displays literature to be distributed in McAllen, Texas. GETTY IMAGES

It has been linked to thousands of cases of microcephaly, a typically rare birth defect marked by unusually small head size which often indicates poor brain development. The World Health Organization declared a global health emergency in February.

Zika, which is spread by mosquitoes and through sexual contact, can give adults the paralyzing Guillain-Barre syndrome. The Aedes aegypti mosquito, which primarily transmits disease, is present in about 30 U.S. states.

Fauci said he expected to see someone bitten by a mosquito here contract Zika but did not expect a large number of people to fall ill.

"It would not be surprising at all — if not likely — that we're going to see a bit of that," he said. "We're talking about scores of cases, dozens of cases, at most."

He also raised the prospect that other neurological ailments could be eventually linked to Zika, which he called "disturbing." REUTERS

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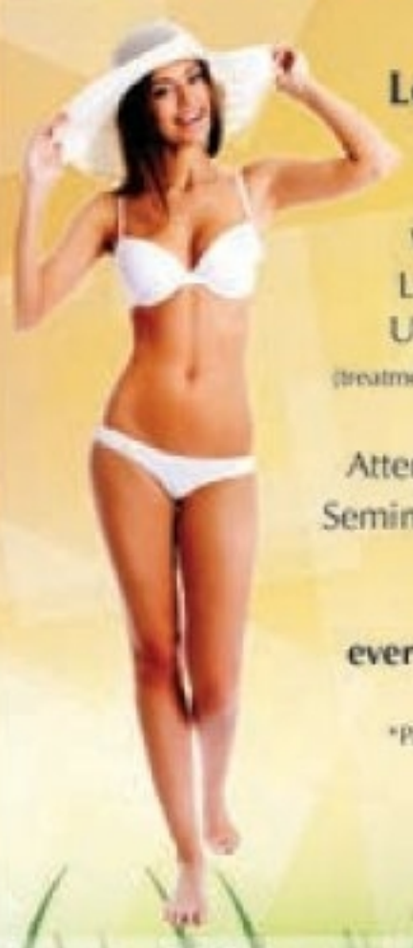

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Putting an end to the Megan Fox paternity speculation

ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Megan Fox had a lot of fun last week teasing the Internet about who may or may not be the father of her unborn child — not Shia LaBeouf, she was quick to clear up — but it looks like the fun's all over. And it further looks like our first assumption was right along: The father is none other than Fox's estranged husband, Brian Austin Green — which is awkward since they filed for divorce back in August and all. But anyway. People magazine caught up with Green at a celebrity auto racing event, and he couldn't hide his excitement — and terror — at being on the road to new fatherhood once again. "You know, nothing is planned," he said. "None of them are ever planned. You kind of just go with it. At my age, to be having three babies, is crazy. I'll be 43 this year." As for that divorce? Not so fast. "This pregnancy was not planned, but when they found out they were extremely happy," a source tells E! News. "They are looking forward for the arrival of their new baby."

George Clooney not a fan of his own fundraisers

George Clooney hosted a fundraiser Saturday night at his home in Los Angeles after co-hosting another fundraiser Friday night in San Francisco — both for Hillary Clinton's Hillary Victory Fund — but he clearly has some misgivings about it. Tickets for the events went for $33,400 a person, which is a lot, as Chuck Todd pointed out when he spoke to Clooney on "Meet the Press." You know who else thinks it's a lot? George Clooney. "I think it's an obscene amount of money," he said. "We had some protesters last night when we pulled up in San Francisco and they're right to protest. They're absolutely right. It is an obscene amount of money. The Sanders campaign, when they talk about it, is absolutely right. It's ridiculous that we should have this kind of money in politics. I agree completely." He sure has a funny way of agreeing completely, though.

the word

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Every coachella, I insist on leaving the country to avoid explaining to people why I can't be in large crowds; because of the people. Tokyo!

Any ideas what Beyonce has planned for us this time?

There goes Beyonce again, being all cryptic and mysterious. The pop titan teamed up with HBO to release a teaser for … something that's coming this Saturday at 9 p.m. Eastern, 6 p.m. Pacific. Something that involves cornrows, fur coats and parking garages. And is called "Lemonade." While reps for HBO and Beyonce refused to offer any further details — because, honestly, why would they? — the most popular speculation seems to be landing on the idea of a "music video album," basically releasing her highly anticipated new album in visual form all at once on HBO, which isn't a terrible idea. As eerie music plays in the clip, Beyonce intones, "What am I going to do?" That's what we'd like to know, Bey.

Meet Neel Sethi, star of 'The Jungle Book'

The 10-year-old kid suddenly found himself shooting a big movie and hanging with Bill Murray.

MATT PRIGGE
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Neel Sethi plays Mowgli in the new film of "The Jungle Book," meaning he had to bond with CGI animals, such as the maternal wolf Raksha, voiced by Lupita Nyong'o. DISNEY

Neel Sethi likes watching "Friends." He's 10 years old. As someone who watched "The Newlywed Game" when he was 5 and had zero idea that "Three's Company," one of his most-watched shows, was lousy with risque jokes, I don't find this too weird. Neel feels the same way.

Is it over his head? "A little bit," Neel replies. "But it's still really funny."

One would assume director Jon Favreau's new, effects-heavy film "Jungle Book" would be more his speed. Truth is, he didn't even see the 1967 Disney film until he was offered a role in the supersize new version. Neel takes on the storied role of Mowgli, the orphan boy hero of Rudyard Kipling's stories and the many films made from them, whose only companions are talking animals.

Neel mostly acted with people in motion-capture suits, interacting with a "SimulCam" that showed early but vivid versions of the animals. Technology made it a little easier to suspend belief.

GETTY IMAGES

"It would show a bear or another animal instead of a person," Neel recalls. "It looked like I was talking to a normal bear."

Later on, he did get to meet some of the famous people he was acting with, including the star who plays his bear friend Baloo. "I went to Martha's Vineyard and played football with Bill Murray," he says. "We just played football and ate lobster rolls."

Neel's involvement in the film came suddenly. He lives in New York with his parents, and a dance teacher told him he should try for it. He was on a nine-month shoot just two weeks after flying to Los Angeles to audition for the role.

"I'd never really thought about acting before," Neel says. "Everyone just told me it would be cool to be famous." He's very athletic, which is perfect for Mowgli, who's prone to run about the Indian jungle, scampering through trees and vines.

"I was training in parkour every Saturday during filming. Then they realized I didn't need it," Neel says. "But it still taught me how to land safely and movie-run." Neel likes all sports, and on his six or seven trips to India, where he has family, he's even picked up cricket. He swears it's not as hard to figure out as some Americans (e.g., this one) think.

"It's less complicated than baseball," Neel says. "If they hit the thing behind you, you're out. If you hit the ball farther than the opponent, you get points."

As for Mowgli, he luckily found an affinity with the character he was stuck with for so long.

"We're pretty similar," Neel says. "We're both very stubborn, both very adventurous, and I guess you could say, both very energetic."

Since wrapping, Neel has been in talks for other projects, which — this being Hollywood — he can't talk about. He does want to continue as an actor, but that's not his only goal.

"I also want to be a dentist, just like my parents," Neel says. "That's what I originally wanted to do. But now I want to do two things. Maybe three — like sports."

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To 'Infinite Radness' (and beyond)

Tokyo Police Club gets satirical, spontaneous and serious on their new EP.

LINDA LABAN
@MetroPhilly
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Tokyo Police Club's "Melon Collie and the Infinite Radness" dropped April 8. NICOLE FARA SILVER

It started with a smashed watermelon on the sidewalk. The tragicomic sight affected Tokyo Police Club bassist-vocalist David Monk, who paused to take a photograph.

"I don't know why it interested me, but I knew I wanted it as the cover for the EP we were working on," Monk says. "Then I showed it to the band and [keyboardist] Graham [Wright] said, 'Why don't we call the EP 'Melon Collie,' but with one L?'"

Thus the title to the Toronto-bred garage pop quartet's April-released EP, "Melon Collie and the Infinite Radness (Part 1)," was born — the name spoofing "Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness," the Smashing Pumpkins' alternative genre-defining mid-'90s album. "Part 2" will follow later this year.

But spoofing for the title is as far as joking around goes: Coming 10 years after the band's debut EP, "Melon Collie" sees them regrouping (guitarist Josh Hook and drummer Greg Alsop round out the band) on a creative level after each moved away from their Toronto homebase.

"This is a snapshot of where we are as a band, of this new place we're in, spread out all over," says Monk. Not that any of these ideas were set out; they just happened.

"It came together pretty spontaneously," says Monk, who now lives in Brooklyn. "But lyrically, it's kind of serious. I usually write about love, heartbreak and guilt in a broad sense. But these songs are more refined, more specific. 'Not My Girl' is literally about a breakup I experienced. 'The Ocean' is about my family changing, and more complex relationships that develop."

Don't expect sprawling existential anthems a la Smashing Pumpkins, though: "I like the way there's a rawness to the tracks that contrasts with the seriousness in the lyrics," Monk explains. "The keyboard solo on 'The Ocean' is the same as on the demo. There was no take two or take 50. Things usually get tested out on demos. Then you take those ideas and you build up for the recorded product.

"Rock 'n' roll is the illusion of things being out of control, but really it's very controlled in the studio," he continues. "A lot of hard work goes into making something look easy."

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Chicago catches a breeze

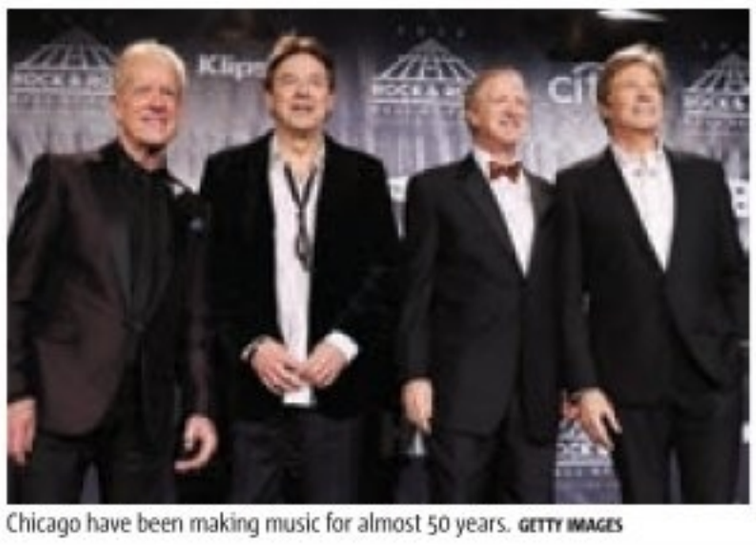
When it came to receiving perhaps the biggest honor in rock, Chicago are proof that it's better late than never.

Until late last year, the popular horn-driven group had never been nominated for the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, even after a long history of successful albums and hit songs. That oversight was remedied when Chicago were finally inducted April 8.

"It's an honor," says Chicago co-founder/trumpeter Lee Loughnane. "I didn't realize how exciting it would actually be [until] it happened."

The original members of Chicago were honored at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame ceremony earlier this month in Brooklyn, including founding guitarist-singer Terry Kath, who died at the age of 31 in 1978.

"Through the years, his guitar playing has been overlooked," says Loughnane of his former bandmate, "Probably because [he was] in such a large band, but if Terry had been in a trio, he probably would have been right up there with Jimi Hendrix, who idolized Terry. It's great for Terry to be involved in this honor as well as us. He has still been with us in spirit all these years."



Chicago have been making music for almost 50 years. GETTY IMAGES

Despite facing snubs while Chicago racked up an impressive string of hits during the '70s and '80s like "Saturday in the Park and "You're the Inspiration," Loughnane and the band stayed humble and grateful.

"I think we had pretty much resigned ourselves. We were lucky enough to keep working," Loughnane explains. "I think [this honor is] going to give a boost to our career in our 49th year of being together. Rather than trotting into the 50th year of our existence as a band, we'll be sprinting uphill."

Chicago has survived different lineups and changing musical trends, with original members Loughnane, Robert Lamm, Walt Parazaider and James Pankow still leading the way. He notes, "The music has resonated with [so many different generations] in the way that the previous generation had."

When it comes to touring, Chicago are a nonstop machine, on the road pretty much annually. "We've enjoyed doing it," Loughnane adds. "I've never done anything else with my life, so this band is it. Three things that have never failed me are music, my trumpet and the guys in this band."

DAVID CHIU

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Stage to screen: Megan Hilty brings the noise

The Broadway songstress will perform with Seth Rudetsky in May.

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Megan Hilty is on fire. Fresh off the "Noises Off" Broadway revival, the actress is gearing up for a series of guest appearances on "The Good Wife" before heading on a summer tour of performances in the U.S. and Australia.

The 35-year-old — best known for her starring roles as cutthroat starlet Ivy Lynn in NBC's ill-fated but ambitious "Smash," as well as Broadway engagements as Glinda in "Wicked" and Doralee Rhodes in "9 to 5" — will perform at the Merriam Theater in May with pianist and host Seth Rudetsky as part of The Kimmel Center & Mark Cortale's Broadway concert series.

Hilty chats with us from the Carlyle in New York City about her binge watching habits, made-for-TV musicals and her upcoming appearances on the final season of "The Good Wife," ending in May.

Everyone is talking about that photo Matthew Morrison posted about your appearance on "The Good Wife." Can you tell us anything about your involvement?
Well I'm going to be in more episodes than I thought I was going to be. They were even secretive with me, but I'm in it up until the end. I shoot my final scene later this week and it's the loveliest set I've ever been on. Everyone is happy and lovely and I'm so impressed.

Are you a "Good Wife" fan?

If you go

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250 S. Broad St.
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I have to be honest, I haven't seen it yet. But apparently I'm one of the very few because everyone tells me how great it is.

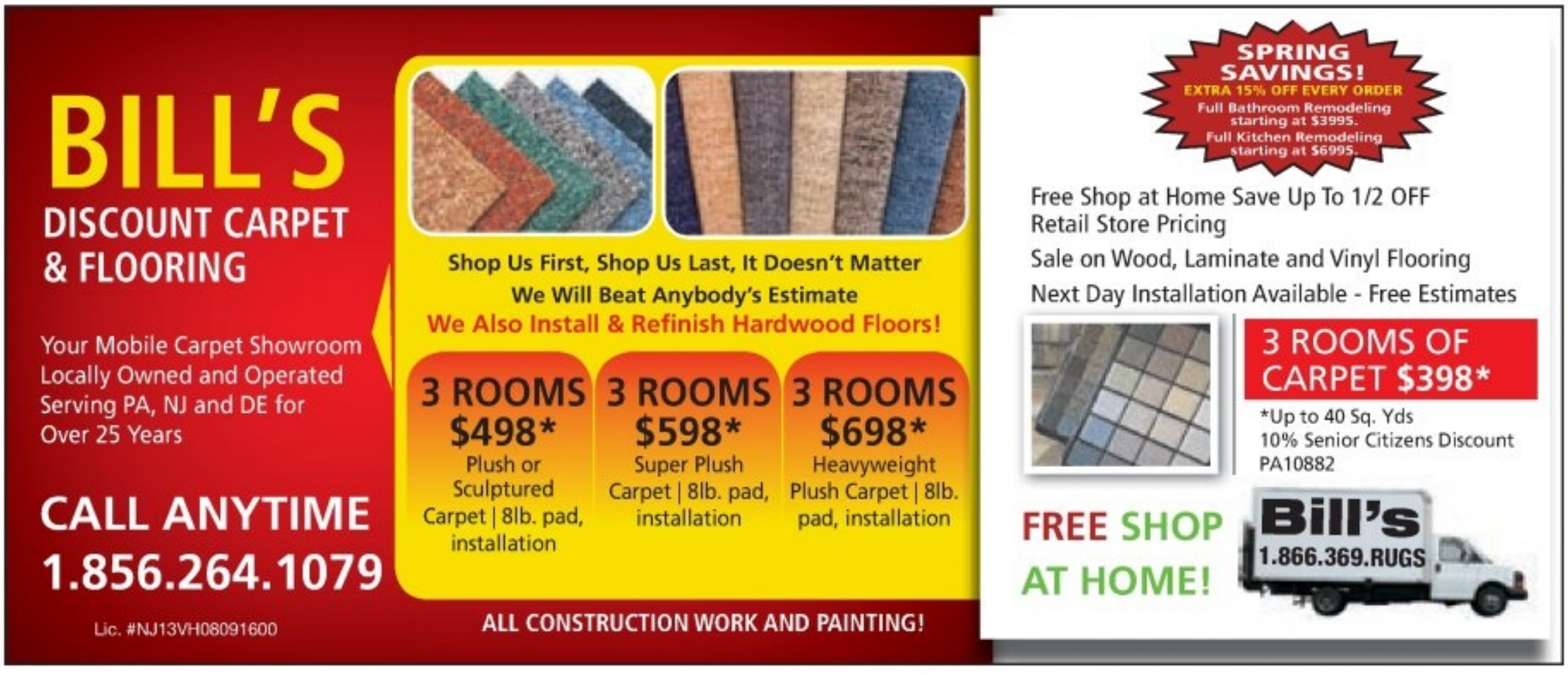
You kind of have to binge watch it, I think. Are you a TV binger?
I am! Right now I'm watching "Baskets" on FX. It's perfect.

Matthew Morrison captioned his photo as "GLEE VS. SMASH on @thegoodwife_cbs" — but who would win in a sing-off?
I'm not quite sure. I would give the pop stuff to them and the Broadway pieces to us, but it'd be very close.

How do you feel about musicals that are being made for live TV? Would you ever do one?
Oh my gosh, absolutely! I'm so glad that it's actually a trend and that musical theater is cool again. I mean, it's always been cool, but now it's more mainstream thanks to these incredible programs. They just keep getting better and better.

You're performing for both an 10,000-ticket venue at the Crane Estate in Ipswich, Massachusetts, but then more intimate spaces like the Café Carlyle in New York and Art House in Provincetown, Massachusetts. How do you differentiate your sets and how you prepare?
Those are completely different programs, like with the Boston Pops [at the Crane Estate], that will be more grand to fill that great lawn and utilize all of those musicians. Then show at the Café Carlyle, I wanted to do a Rosemary Clooney show. I'll add a couple of things that I've done myself in there, but it's mostly a celebration of her life and her music.

Megan Hilty is on tour throughout the U.S. and Australia all summer. JENNY ANDERSON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Reality is what they make it

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"The Golden Girls" was revolutionary for Elizabeth Yuko's career.

The 32-year-old writer and bioethicist sums up her field as "basically those topics that people don't want to talk about." Yuko — having watched the sitcom about four older women sharing a house in Florida since age 2 — began to realize that the show addressed many issues in her research, like end-of-life care and HIV.

"Because the four characters on the show are so well-established, they offer a very effective lens for looking at complex issues," she says. "Really, for a lot of people, their first exposure to bioethics is through exposure to TV and movies."

If pop culture can teach us about ourselves, what about the people we're watching? "There are so many ethical issues in terms of possible exploitation of performers, consent issues, paternalism [telling differently abled people they can't perform]," she says.

The benefit of being seen

"If you look at pretty much any show on TLC — 'Here Comes Honey Boo Boo,' 'My 600-lb Life,' 'Married to... whoever' — they're basically modern-day sideshows taking place in everyone's living room," Yuko points out.

Shows, whether reality or a circus, give people who would normally be shunned a source of income and agency. But some see it as exploiting those who might be performing because it's their only option. However, there's a key difference.

Yep, you're still engaged to "Bachelor" Ben Higgins in real life, Lauren Bushnell! BUZZFOTO VIA GETTY IMAGES

"In one way it might normalize people who have been marginalized and people might not have experienced first-hand," Yuko says. "But at the same time, if people are consuming them in this particular context, they're doing it through the lens of what the television producers want it to look like."

Sideshow to TV

The audience for a sideshow was different than reality TV, and that has implications, too. Leaving their homes, traveling to the circus and usually paying for a ticket to a specific act required "a lot more conscious decision-making," Yuko points out, "whereas a lot of people end up watching reality shows when they're flipping through channels."

Elizabeth Yuko KAREN NOVAK

Even if you understand that a reality show is not normal life, and that much of it is likely staged and overdramatized, not everyone who's watching may. "As we get older, we're able to recognize this a little bit more, but maybe some of the younger viewers might take that as more reality than it actually is," she notes.

Have shows gotten more real, or less?

The reality TV craze kicked off with the insane-sounding premise of "Survivor" in 2000: 16 people would be stranded on an island to survive for 30 days. "I remember thinking it sounded terrifying," Yuko says. While the castaways had to leave their normal lives behind for a constructed reality, was it any more or less real than something like "Real Housewives"?

"With 'Survivor,' when you see them reacting to things, you really are seeing them reacting to not having had a toothbrush for two weeks," Yuko says.

"In a way it might have been more genuine — still very much staged and put together in a way that's easiest to package as a good source of entertainment — but I think with 'Real Housewives,' it's even easier to manipulate and package that."

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Safe sex? There's an app for that

The "sex ed in your pocket" app allows potential partners to record consent before doing the deed.

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Want to be sure you're engaging in safe, consensual sex? There's an app for that.

Really. Yes to Sex, which launched April 8, isn't your typical sex conversation starter. The app allows potential partners to call a timeout before doing the deed to review consent facts, share any STD information, agree on protection (yes or no) before verbalizing and recording individual consent decisions on the app.

App founder Wendy Mandell-Geller, a mom of three college-age students, is billing the app as "sex ed in your pocket." And like the giggle-inducing condom-on-a-banana

shtick, we're guessing that it's awkward and only somewhat effective.

Here's how it works: Partners can identify their sexual mood by choosing from words like "delicious," "horny" and "sorry, not interested." Then they can record a verbal statement of consent, including a safe word. If it's a match, then they're free to do the deed.

Mandell-Geller says she created the app to "empower teens and young adults to initiate conversations with their partner(s) about consent and the use of protection in a modern, approachable manner that fits into their lifestyles." Geller points out 25 percent of female students and 6 percent to 8 percent of male students are sexually assaulted each year on campuses. There's murkiness around what consent means, and it's a major issue.

But will recording consent help or complicate matters? There's probably an entire Foucauldian essay on communication and language that could written about the app, but we'll spare you. Simply consider that other consent apps like Good2Go have been roundly criticized. Even a "yes" prior to getting down doesn't invalidate a "no" at any point further down the line — even with a safe word. Yes means yes, but no means no.

Michael Stausholm, CEO of Sprout. PROVIDED

Can these pencils save the planet?

This entrepreneur is making sustainability simple, one writing implement at a time.

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Entrepreneur Michael Stausholm knows a good idea when he sees one. In 2012, when he came across a Kickstarter campaign from three MIT students who'd created a plantable pencil made from sustainable wood with a dissolvable seed-filled capsule at the end in lieu of an eraser, he knew he'd struck gold — or rather, green.

"[At the time] I was advising large companies on sustainability and responsible production, and everyone was talking about sustainability, but no one could explain it. I was told that the Sprout pencil was a great illustration of what sustainability is all about — they way you use a product and instead of throwing it out afterward, you plant it and literally give it new life," says Stausholm.

Just two years after buying the rights and patents of the pencil design, Stausholm owns and runs Sprout, which launched its first U.S. office in Boston in September (Sprout's other office is in Stausholm's native Denmark).

Though the company sold 1.7 million pencils in 2015 and profits are expected to hit $1 million in 2016, Stausholm wasn't always so sure his risk would pay off. Even a close friend told him investing in a plantable pencil was crazy. But what kept him going was his passion for and belief in sustainable products.

"I started it three years ago, and the first year was very tough," says Stausholm. "It was a success, but I didn't make much money for myself, and I came from a high-paying consulting job."

Here's how it works: When the pencils are used up, the capsules are planted and blossom into a variety of herbs, vegetables and edible flowers. The colored pencils are $19.61 for an assortment of eight, the mix of eight regular pencils is $18.09, and the mix of three is $7.45. Though the company has started a line of plantable cards, similar products with a "dual function" aren't all that common.

"Mostly companies develop products that you can easily recycle. But products with a totally different use, we don't really see that much," he says.

All Sprout pencils are made from sustainable cedar wood, meaning for every tree cut down, a new one is planted, so there's no deforestation involved in the production process — as long as the consumer follows through and plants it after use.

Pencil naysayers who think the old-school writing utensil is dead just need to look at the numbers: In 2015, between $13 billion and $14 billion pencils were produced globally.

"Because everything is going so fast today, with iPhones, smartphones and so on, people want to take it a little bit easier sometimes. Having to take notes with your hand, or mindful drawing, which is becoming very, very popular, with colored pencils, that's giving the pencil a revival," says Stausholm.

There's really no downside to the pencil — unless you're an eraser-chewer. "If you chew on the pencil, you get peet in your mouth. It's harmless, but it definitely helps you break the habit of chewing on the pencil." Though Sprout pencils are sold in 60 countries, the majority of the market is in Europe. The company is partnering with schools, companies and the Earth Day initiative to increase availability in the U.S.

Says Stausholm, "We can't save the world, but we can try to make a small difference in everyday life by purchasing sustainable and organic products."

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Co-working is getting way cooler

Gourmet foods, far-reaching networks and community building are all part of the office 2.0.

ALIZAH SALARIO
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Not long ago, saying you rented a co-working space might garner a raised eyebrow or two. Why would anyone want to return to an office when they could work from home? But the rapid rise of telecommuters and contract jobs has proved otherwise: Independent workers still crave the structure of an office.

As co-working evolves, watch for these three new trends.

Far-reaching co-working networks

Co-working spaces have a reputation for catering to slick startups based in hipster-heavy urban centers. But the fact of the matter is, co-working spaces attract a wide range of people, including part-time consultants and corporate types who spent decades as cubicle dwellers. And while you're still more likely to find co-working spaces in major cities, plenty of suburban workers want the same benefits of a dedicated workspace without the city commutes, says Miriam Christof of Boston-based Workbar.

Hence the rise of co-working networks like Workbar's that ascribe to the "hub-and-spokes" model. Workbar offers large dynamic co-working spaces, or "hubs," in Boston, Cambridge and Union, as well as smaller "spokes" outside Boston, often tied to partnerships with universities or businesses. For instance, a new Workbar partnership with Staples gives workers in surburbia access to a local workspace (and a copy center).

Luxury co-working

Similar to some Silicon Valley tech companies that offer all sorts of on-site amenities, posh co-working spaces are branding themselves not just as places to park a laptop, but as "lifestyle" spaces.

At co-working behemoth WeWork, exercise and yoga classes, massages and wellness sessions, plus personal services like monthly on-site haircuts bring the outside in to busy professionals. Purified water, craft coffee, discounts on Citibikes, Zipcars and even cracked iPhone screen repair make this the all-inclusive-resort of co-working spaces. If this is too much to process, there's a meditation room in some WeWork locations. With desks starting at $500/month, members might need a moment of Zen.

Along those lines, Brooklyn's Industrious offers members high-end chocolate from Mast Bros., chips from McClures, bagels from Bergen Bagel, beer from Six Point Brewery and pastries from the tony Colson Patisserie. If gourmet treats don't satisfy your craving for luxury, try the space's relaxation room or third-floor speakeasy and terrace. Oh, and there are also kegerators.

Work-wellness spaces

Setting boundaries between work and life is difficult, especially when you're your own boss. No wonder so many co-working spaces are offering community-building and support networks.

Bat Haus in Brooklyn's hipster Bushwick neighborhood, for instance, takes the chillax ethos to a new level with happy hours and weekly drink'n'draw events featuring a nude model. It also sponsors gatherings from nonprofit organizations, such as a meeting on human-trafficking awareness and activist-oriented film screenings (it recently showed a documentary about foster families and children). Bat Haus also hosts weddings, baby showers and seasonal flea markets on the weekend (another new trend, perhaps?)

Nearly all the spaces we looked at incorporate some element of wellness, but one of our favorites (and least expected) has a payment option to give you peace of mind. For those on a budget, Bat Haus offers a membership discount in exchange for working a front-desk shift for half day each week.

Top: Industrious; bottom: Bat Haus PROVIDED

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Flyers fighting themselves in 0-2 hole

The Flyers have not played well enough to deserve a better fate in their first-round series against the Capitals.

ERIC GOLDSTEIN
@EricEsponda
sports@metro.us

The 0-2 hole the Flyers face as the first-round series shifts to Philadelphia on Monday is not the only obstacle. In addition to the uphill climb, the Flyers need to find a way to reverse the trend of the Capitals dominating them in every facet of the game.

And we mean, *every* facet — offense, defense, goaltending and special teams. When looking back at the first two games, consider:

1 The Capitals are 3-for-8 on the power play and conversely have killed all eight Flyer power plays, including a 5-on-3 in the first period on Saturday night.

2 The Flyers have just one goal in the series.

3 Capitals goalie Braden Holtby has looked every bit the Vezina Trophy favorite through the first 120 minutes, especially with his 41 saves in Game 2 on Saturday.

4 Flyers forward and defensive stalwart Sean Couturier is out for the series with a shoulder injury.

5 And probably the worst numbers — teams have trailed 0-2 a total of 291 times in NHL history and have come back to win the series 37 times or 12.7 percent of the time, according to NHL.com.

"I'm not too sure what to say, to be honest," captain Claude Giroux told reporters after Saturday's loss. "I think we played a good game, but at the end of the day we need to win the game."

Despite their dire situation, the Flyers can point to positives such as they were 23-10-8 at the Wells Fargo Center this season and the Capitals are just 4-6 when taking a 2-0 series lead.

Even though they will have the fans on their side and a Washington team with a checkered postseason past, it's no secret that the special teams has been and will continue to be the difference. The Flyers, who looked much improved on the power play on Saturday over last Thursday, need to cash in with the man-advantage.

It shouldn't need to be stated, but the Flyers must keep a better eye on Alex Ovechkin, who was left all alone on his power-play goal on Saturday that extended the Flyers' deficit to 3-1 late in the second period.

Steve Mason (save for one careless error) deserves a better fate than down 0-2. GETTY IMAGES

"I thought our power play was pretty good tonight," coach Dave Hakstol said. "I don't know, you can go back and count the number of opportunities we had, but their goaltender was a little bit better so I guess we have to be a little bit better."

They will likely have to be a lot better in all areas if they want to win both games in Philly and climb back into the series.

"We're going to go home, and we fully intend to take the next two games," Wayne Simmonds said. "We're confident in one another, and we've done it all year."

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Upcoming offseason could define 76ers for years to come

The Sixers are glad to have the 2015-16 season in the rearview.

ANDY JASNER
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sports@metro.us

Reviewing the 2015-16 Sixers season can be defined in a number of ways, mostly in one word answers.

Maddening. Frustrating. Disastrous. Ugly.

Not a whole lot went right in this lost season for the Sixers, who finished 10-72 and narrowly avoided tying the 1972-73 Sixers who are remembered for winning only nine games.

Philadelphia started 1-30 and it never really improved much from there. The biggest changes took place in the front office with the resignation of Sam Hinkie and the influence of Jerry and Bryan Colangelo. More changes will certainly be on the way.

After the last three seasons produced a mere 47 wins, it's time to make changes. Both Colangelos have said as much.

"I'm pleased with what really seems to represent our season," Sixers coach Brett Brown said after the home finale, an overtime loss to the Milwaukee Bucks. "To get down 18 with a team that's got 10 wins and still find enough motivation to throw punches and put ourselves in a position to get back in it here to end our season, I feel like it's very representative of who we are and what we've seen the whole year."

In the end, it was yet another loss with a group that's not set up to win right now.

This offseason will be absolutely huge and it all starts on May 17 at the Draft Lottery in New York. Ping pong balls haven't been too kind to the Sixers as they've finished in the No. 3 slot each of the past two years.

The Sixers will have 250 ping pong balls out of 1,000 and they are in place to finish no worse than No. 4 overall. After a 10-win season, that would seem cruel.

Regardless, they'll have a top four pick and two additional first round picks as well.

Philadelphia will also choose No. 24 after a number of tiebreakers determined that the Miami Heat will be there. In August of 2014, the Sixers traded for the rights to the Heat's first-round selection in '16.

Thanks to another trade, the Sixers will also pick at No. 26 after a deal to earn the Oklahoma City Thunder's spot in this draft.

Joel Embiid, a potential cornerstone for this franchise, is expected back after a two-year absence with injuries. Dario Saric will hopefully come back overseas and join them. Jahlil Okafor should return from a knee injury and improve in his second season. Maybe a free agent or two will decide to mix in and be part of a future success.

Nerlens Noel showed glimpses of his ability and will be so much better with the likes of Embiid, Saric and Okafor surrounding him.

"It's been a testament to these guys being able to bounce back and fight through it all season," Noel said. "It's been a tough season but we've continued to fight. I expect that to continue."

With a much improved roster, the fans will see that fight turned into more victories.

Don't look back. This team can only go forward. It starts now.

The 2015-16 campaign brought with it very few true bright spots. GETTY IMAGES

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1A48 Mariah Green household goods; 2A120 Clayton J Williams household goods; 2A167 Tyreek Spain fridge bed 3 couches; 2A199 Dejannae Lucas Household goods; 2A26 Shani Brown Household Items; 2A66 Dawn Fulton household goods; 2A91 Danielle Freeman Household items; 2B10 Noni Lawson household goods; 2B13 Juanita Griggs household items; 2C25 Raheem Mobley Bins, clothes; 2C62 Antoinette Blackston household goods; 2C69 Charlene Greene household items; 2C78 Heather Hilton Furniture, clothes, TV, Gym Equipment; 2D121 Lauren Williams-Lester household goods; 2D127 Ahmed Al-Amin boxes of books and boxes of clothes; 2D33 Sadan Muhammad couple bags; 2L07 Michelle Roberts bags; 3A124 Monee Jackson Household items; 3A201 Nijha Muhammad household goods; 3A232 Joy Jefferson household goods; 3A271 Stacey Fisher household goods; 3A296 Raymond Holcher bags/boxes; 3A43 Samuel Suber dj equipment, clothes, household items; 3B11 Eric Ward boxes bedroom set living room furniture and kitchen table; 3E23 Darryl Lydell Evans household goods and boxes; 3E55 Hussain Abdussamad household goods; 3E62 Porsha Thompson 3 bed kitchen table bags; 3L49 Tamara White 2 hrs a small ac, and cloths; 4A03 Monique Pearl Knox household goods; 4A149 Monique C Williams Bed, tv stand and tv, coffee table. 3 or 4 totes; 4A48 Tamya Taylor clothes and sneakers and totes with dvds; 4B19 Marquita Gary household goods and furniture; 4C09 Ruby Ford household goods; 4E138 Stephanie Margerum household

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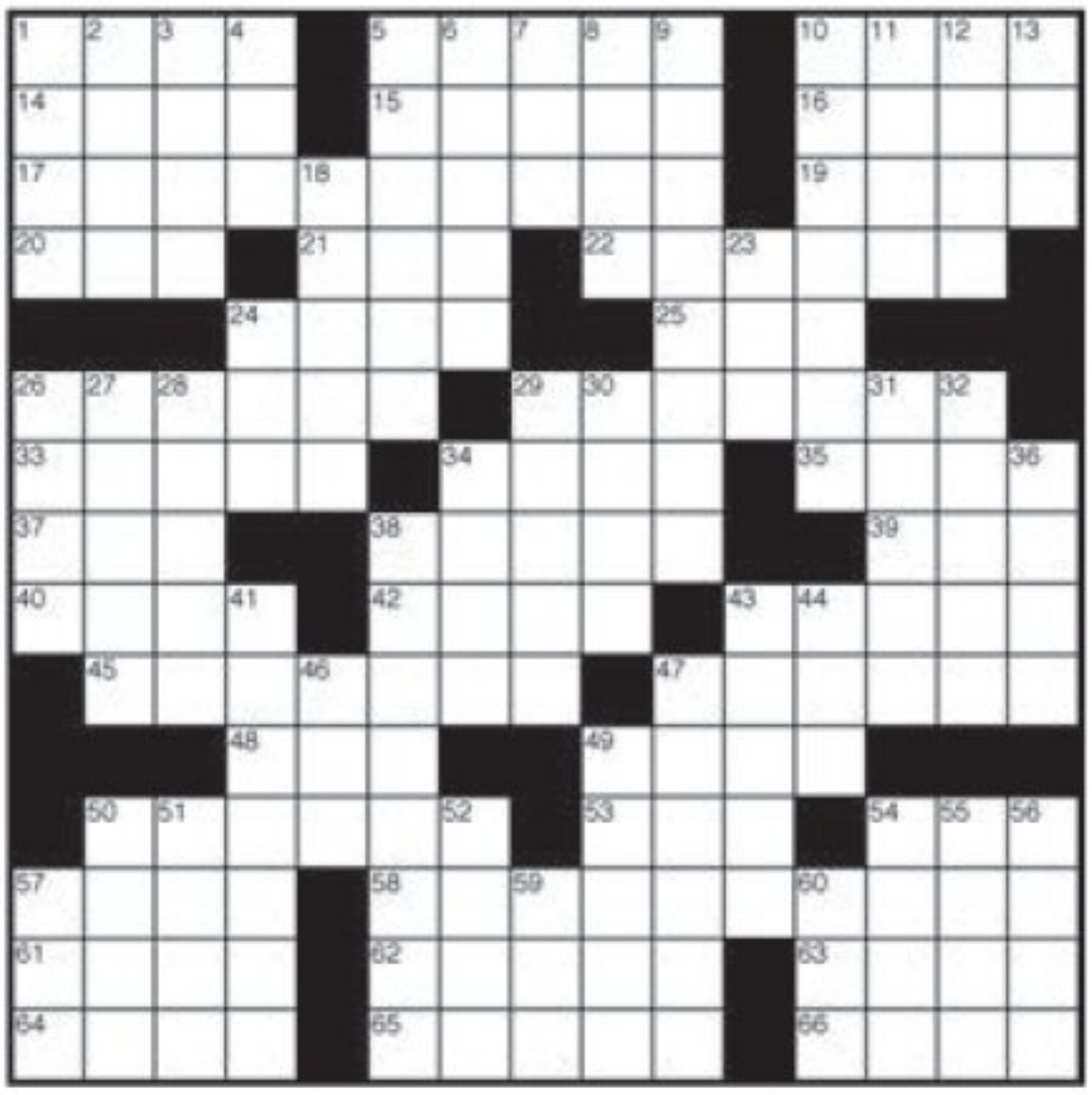

Across

1 In that case (2 wds.)
5 Blue Grotto isle
10 Potting medium
14 Smell
15 Tearjerker?
16 Perimeter
17 Undeveloped area
19 Nothing, in Nice
20 Stretchy bandage
21 Baton Rouge campus
22 Stalked prey
24 Kadiddlehopper
25 Hawaii's Mauna —
26 Positive
29 Endurance
33 Round buildings
34 ... room to swing — —
35 Twig juncture
37 Peyton's bro
38 Hold responsible
39 — Lactea
40 Sari sporter
42 Snakes lack them
43 Flattens a fly
45 Polish
47 Slick
48 Guys and fellows
49 Didn't get billed
50 Ambergris source
53 Put a – on it!
54 Go for the gold
57 Apply a mudpack
58 Tiny paw? (2 wds.)
61 Opposed
62 Steal the scene
63 Hacker's pets?
64 Genuine nuisance
65 Severity
66 — — impulse

Down

1 Captain Kirk's home
2 S&L protector
3 Foot part
4 California fort
5 Victorian garment
6 Caesar's year
7 Diner staple
8 — Hashanah
9 Keep out the cold
10 Refer to
11 McClurg of sitcoms
12 Like good brandy
13 Half a score
18 Las senoritas
23 — de plume
24 Mgmt. biggie
26 Internet surfer
27 Saffron dish
28 Deli crepes
29 Kind of tactics
30 Berets
31 Exploding stars
32 Mine entrances
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easy

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hard

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	8		3	7				
1			2	5			8	3
					6			

metro.us/horoscopes

Aries Take care of your responsibilities and move on to projects that you enjoy doing. A physical update will lead to compliments. Romance will lead to a life-changing promise.

Taurus Socialize with people who have experiences to share that will encourage you to follow through with your own plans. A kind gesture will bring results and an opportunity.

Gemini Being helpful is honorable, but don't offer too much of your time or money. Approach each situation with a suggestion. Don't commit to take on someone else's responsibilities.

Cancer Changes at home should make you more comfortable or give you more space to work on a project that excites you. Someone you encounter will reveal interesting information.

Leo Take the initiative and set up plans to take a short trip or look for an alternative way to bring in more cash. Romance will improve your life.

Virgo Think out loud. Sharing your ideas will put you in a leadership position. Business trips or networking functions will help secure a better future.

Libra Deal with matters concerning friends, relatives or loved ones. You'll be able to bring peace to a situation that is festering. A change of heart will improve your life.

Scorpio Get involved in what's going on around you. If you let your voice be heard, you will make a difference. The connections you make will offer new and exciting prospects.

Sagittarius Stick close to home and take care of your residence. Be careful while operating equipment or machinery. Love is on the rise, and nighttime romance looks promising.

Capricorn An unexpected turn of events will leave you reeling. Take one step at a time, while taking practical steps to ensure you don't suffer a loss due to someone else's poor judgment.

Aquarius You'll have plenty of great ideas. Don't wait when you need to put your plans in motion before someone beats you at your own game. Romance will lead to a promise.

Pisces You'll have opportunities galore if you are intent on following through with your creative dreams. Don't let someone's negativity stifle your plans. **EUGENIA LAST**

Yesterday's answers

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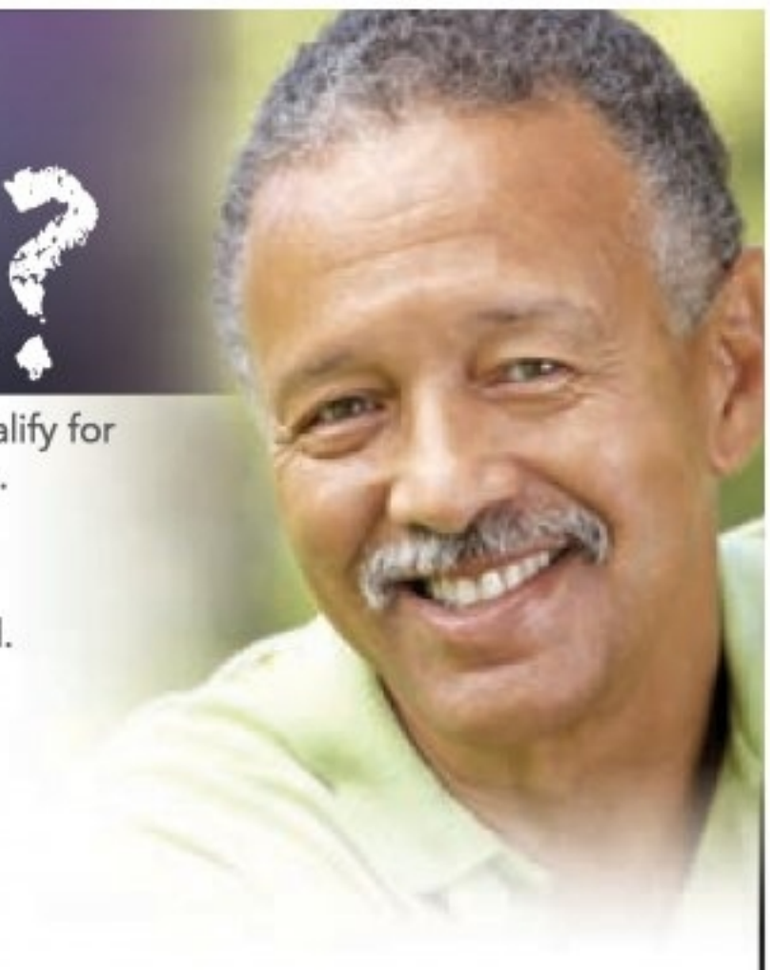
ARE YOU SUFFERING FROM PARKINSON'S DISEASE?



If you're one of the estimated 1 million Americans with Parkinson's disease, you could qualify for a clinical research study being conducted by PRA Health Sciences in Marlton, New Jersey. This study could ulitimately result in better medical treatments or medications for those with Parkinson's disease.

If you qualify for one of these studies, you could be compensated for your time and travel. Transportation is available.

To learn how you can get involved, visit our website, volunteers.prahs.com

PRAHEALTHSCIENCES

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(844-772-7465)

DO YOU OR SOMEONE YOU KNOW HAVE MILD ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE?

PRA Health Sciences in Marlton is now seeking individuals with mild Alzheimer's disease for a research study. To qualify for this study, individuals should be male or female between ages 55 and 85. Other than mild Alzheimer's, they should be in general good health. Females should be postmenopausal for at least one year or surgically sterile.

Those who qualify for this study may be compensated for time and travel.

To learn more call PRA Health Sciences today at 844-PRA-PINK or visit Volunteers.prahs.com.

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ARE YOU OVVERWEIGHT BUT OTHERWISE IN GOOD HEALTH?

If so, you could qualify for a clinical research study being conducted by PRA Health Sciences in Marlton. To qualify for this study, you should be male between ages 18 and 70 or female between ages 40 and 70. Females should be postmenopausal. Volunteers must not be taking prescription cholesterol medications.

Those who qualify for this study may be compensated for their time and travel. Transportation is available.

To learn more, call PRA Health Sciences at 844-PRA-PINK (844-772-7465) or visit Volunteers.prahs.com

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